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HOOSIER ARCHIVES DEMONSTRATION GAME (1976BG)
(The Prince John Douglas Invitational)
Spring 1901

WHAT'S EVERYONE GOT AGAINST POOR OL' MON KELLY?!

AUSTRIA: (Pitsch)	A Vie-Boh, A Bud-Ser, F Tri-Alb
ENGLAND: (Schlichtbarnd)	F Edi-Nwg, A Liv-Yor, F Lon-Nth
FRANCE: (Brooks)	F Bre-Eng, A Par-Pic, A Mar-Spa
GERMANY: (Kelly)	F Kie-Den, A Ber-Kie, A Mun-Bur
ITALY: (Birsan)	A Ven-Tyr, A Rom-Ven, F Nap-Ion
RUSSIA: (McIlvaine)	F StP(sc)-Bot, A War-Sil, A Mos-Mos, F Sev-Ela
TURKEY: (Key)	A Con-Bul, F Ank-Ela, A Smy-Azm

IMPORTANT NOTE: From 2-28 May I will be on active duty with the Navy in Norfolk, Virginia. However, have no fear. The game will proceed as usual by carbon copy (oh, groan--CA) and then HA #191 and #192 will be printed up on our return (double groan!). For this reason I still encourage press during this period. FALL 1901 ORDERS are due not later than noon (9:00 A.M. for phone calls) on Saturday, 8 May 1976. Conditional winter moves are also requested at this time. I would urge players to try to get tentative moves to me in Indiana by 30 April before we leave. You should be able to reach me at either of the following addresses in Norfolk and I recommend you send orders to both of them: LCDR Walter Buchanan, USNR-R, Navy Lodge--Sewall's Point, 7811 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, VA 23505, and Commander Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Attn: LCDR Walter Buchanan, USNR-R, 522-62-4711, Norfolk, VA 23511. At both addresses, in the lower left hand corner of the envelope put: ACQUERA from 2-28 May.

You can phone orders to me or Carol at Navy Lodge at (804) 489-2656. I'd advise person-to-person although we should be in most week nights or you might leave the message at the desk. We will be away most weekends, so if you want moves sent out before

Monday, you might give me your orders by Thursday, and if no one objects, I'll mail the results on the Friday before the deadline.

Only four of the players have selected standbys at this time. They are: FRANCE--Henry Kelley, 6752 6th Ave., NW, Seattle, WA 98117, GERMANY--Nina Pawlak, 5236 Clifton St., Alexandria, VA 22312, RUSSIA--Gerald Rogowski, 22405 Foxcraft, Woodhaven, MI 48183, and TURKEY--Mike Childers, 5909 Glenmont, Apt. 119, Houston, TX 77081. I would appreciate it if the other players would select their standbys before the fall moves.

By coincidence, we have 3 players who have volunteered to be standbys and whom you might contact if you don't already have someone in mind. They are: Gary Behnen, 9245 Tea Rose Ln., Crestwood, MO 63126, Bot Bartwig, 5030 N. 109th St., Longmont, CO 80501, and Eric Verheiden, Cal Tech 1-86, Pasadena, CA 91126. I can vouch for the reliability of all these gentlemen. Until standbys for Austria, England and Italy are submitted, I'll ask Gary Behnen to send me standby moves for them as he did for everyone in the spring. By the way, standbys are allowed to submit press releases.

THE ROYAL JESTERS'S TALES

MUNICH (VIA VIENNA) (18 April 1901): Ten thousand marching hamburgers passed by the window where Kaiser Ronald McDonald stood. He gracefully removed his spiked helmet from billows of kinky red hair. Suddenly he began waving frantically to the passing troops. When his arm tired, he jumped, clicked his heels, winked and finally blew raspberries.

As the column neared its end, one of the sergeants directed his attention toward the hyperactive clown. He responded with an obviously distasteful gesture.

McDonald was stupefied. A large tear dribbled down his cheek, carrying with it a healthy supply of greasepaint. He turned sorrowfully to his commander-in-chief.

"Bozo," he sobbed, "Why don't they respect me?"

"Golly, ahh, gee whiz there, ah, maybe it's because you spend too much time in Washington?"

VIENNA (20 April 1901): Today Berg Hapless sage of Sloven, assassin at large and renowned brickbat thrower, reviewed plans for the dismemberment of Germany. He was currently checking the bills of lading at the army's logistics headquarters.

No doubt this was going to be a messy and prolonged campaign so all supplies had to be reviewed before the army set to march.

"Lesseehere, two hundred thousand rounds trojans heavy-duty water balloons, several hundred, er, thousand seltzer bottles, over ten square miles of whoopee cushions, and, of yes, last year's tomato crop." He nodded approvingly at the splendid job his staff had done.

Those jokers in Germany didn't have a chance, he grinned. Already his forces were combining with the prestigious pickled pepper pizza pelters perusing Munich. This promised to be a most indigestible dessert for the clown and would probably cause him a lot of heartburn. This is not to mention the great amount of hot air which will eventually pollute the air ways of communication.

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